

of the German crew were  
wounded in the battle. A  
of survivors were picked  
taken prisoner.

## Big Offensive

### Reds Preparing to Throw Warmly Clad, Swift-Moving Army into Winter Campaign

Russia is planning to deal hard blows to the Germans once winter settles over the long front, the following dispatch discloses. Based on first-hand observations in Moscow, the following foreign military observers, it indicates that the Germans will be allowed to settle in and be left to try to recover from the Russian summer offensive.—EDITOR.

By M. S. HANDLER

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

MOSCOW, Oct. 7.—Russia is preparing to throw a warmly-clad, swift, hard-hitting army against the Germans as falling temperatures on the southern and central fronts herald the approach of another bitter winter.

## Russians Mass Heavy Forces For New Drive

Continued from Page One

bridges, railways, highways and 10,000 concentrations of troops and tanks are being moved into the German line in an aerial assault, steadily mounting scale and intensity.

Fliers reported that railway stations behind the middle and lower reaches of the Donets are jammed with trainloads of equipment, munitions and supplies for the next onslaught—a winter campaign in which the Russians have promised to use the same tactics as the summer offensive.

Major Alexander Vasiliev, correspondent for the Moscow news agency, wrote that the night air from two to three dawn was filled with the incessant roar of airplane motors.

Two German planes were shot down in the Black Sea yesterday.

The Soviet command yesterday reported no important changes anywhere on the long eastern front.

However, a supplementary bulletin reported that the Soviet had improved their position in the night of Gornel, southeastern hinge of the White Russian defenses.

## Britain to Retain Controls After War

LONDON, Oct. 7.—(CP)—Prime Minister Churchill will announce in the House of Commons soon that he has decided to maintain the main governmental controls on British industry for some time after the war, despite business opposition.

Controls which will be retained during the transition from war to peace will include rationing of food, clothing and other essential supplies, and price limits for various commodities.

Controls also will be retained over foreign exchange, investment and export of capital, employment, industrial raw materials and transportation facilities. Avoidance of inflation is among the aims.

**Farmer Charged With Theft of Articles**

Charged with theft of a set of harness and collar, a farm wagon and harness and collar, the property of the Province of Alberta, was the minister of agriculture, Adolph Verschu, former Ontario district director, went on trial in supreme court Thursday.

Mr. Justice T. T. Twining and a six-man jury.

Accused by the crown that the accused sold chattels and livestock provided for him under the farm relief plan of the provincial government, and failed to make an accounting to the department.

The jurymen tried the case as William Carson, James Dawson, W. M. Cummings, Bruce T. Farrell, Herbert Carr and Walter Cram, all of Edmonton.

**Australian Wheat Is Down One-Third**

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 7.—(CP)—It is expected that the wheat crop this season will be only about 100,000,000 bushels compared with 130,000,000 last season. The reduction is attributed to reduced plantings, the dry, cold season and the shortage of fertilizer.

**Quantity you count on**

**DRINK Coca-Cola ICE COLD**

**TRADE MARK**

**Weather**

Alberta—Fair today and Friday; rain or snow Saturday.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan—Fair and warm today and Friday; rain or snow Saturday.

Ontario—Fair today and Friday; rain or snow Saturday.

Quebec—Fair today and Friday; rain or snow Saturday.

Atlantic—Fair today and Friday; rain or snow Saturday.

Pacific—Fair today and Friday; rain or snow Saturday.

Northwest—Fair today and Friday; rain or snow Saturday.

Southwest—Fair today and Friday; rain or snow Saturday.

Central—Fair today and Friday; rain or snow Saturday.

East—Fair today and Friday; rain or snow Saturday.

West—Fair today and Friday; rain or snow Saturday.

## FUNNY BUSINESS

### Five-Run Rally Gives Yankies Win Over Cards

Continued from Page One

Stainback sliding into third and Johnson was safe at first on the fielders' choice. Keller fanned on four pitches.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

**SECOND INNING**

CARDINALS—Kurovski popped foul to strike out in back of the plate. Litwiler bunted.

YANKIES—A single off Borowy's left leg, Marion, who had been in the left field, landed on his first appearance at the plate yesterday, lifted a high fly which Keller caught, leaving over into the stands a few feet.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

**YANKIES**—Litwiler made a spectacular running, sliding-hand catch of Gordon's sinking line to rob him of what seemed a certain hit. Dickey rolled to Klein and was thrown out. Eiten worked the count to three and two and then popped to Kurovski and was thrown out.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

**THIRD INNING**

CARDINALS—Brazier struck out. Klein dragged a punt down the first base line, and was thrown out. Eiten, who covered first, was thrown out in Lindell in right.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

**YANKIES**—Walker popped to Borowy in left field. Lindell, 4th out, flied. Borowy struck out. Stainback flied to Kurovski and was thrown out.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

**FOURTH INNING**

CARDINALS—Musial smashed a single to left. W. Cooper lifted a high pop fly to Kurovski in left field. Kurovski caught a liner that hit just inches inside the left field fence.

YANKIES—A double, moving Musial to second, and Kurovski to third. A double, moving Musial to second, and Kurovski to third.

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## Before the Magistrate

### Pleads Guilty to Cruelty: Man Fined in Police Court

E. Pearson pleaded guilty to using force and cruelty to his wife, in contravention of the Wartime Industrial Regulations, and was fined \$20 and costs or 30 days imprisonment, when he appeared before Magistrate A. J. Miller, K.C., in police court Wednesday afternoon.

"Every time my husband starts looking at a checker game he sets up a smoke screen!"

The good man's great summer offensive has lost its momentum against the stiffened German line on the Dnieper line. The Soviet command is using the full force of its tanks and armor for the next onslaught—a winter campaign in which the Russians have promised to use the same tactics as the summer offensive.

Foreign military observers here have said that the Soviet army this coming winter will exceed all past performances. On the basis of the latest reports, improved fire power and other factors, they believe the Soviets will startle the world and stun the Wehrmacht.

The production of sleds got an early start at all the big collective farms situated near forests. The sleds are being made in the next onslaught—a winter campaign in which the Russians have promised to use the same tactics as the summer offensive.

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## German Looting in Rome Said on Wholesale Scale

By ROBERT DOWSON

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Reports reaching London today said the Germans have embarked on an unparalleled campaign of looting in Rome, according to the press, paintings, manuscripts and other art treasures, as Allied armies draw nearer to the city.

Special Nazi squads were said to be stripping Roman palaces, museums and private houses of masterpieces on a scale dwarfing their sackings of Paris and Warsaw. The London press also reported that several train loads with pictures, books, manuscripts and other art treasures, have left for Berlin. Some, however, were looted and burned by saboteurs.

Reichsmarschal Hermann Goebbels frequently has drafted master lists of valuable art for transfer to Germany as soon as occupied. An historic city is completed and Rome contains some of the richest treasures in the world.

First reports indicated that the Nazis had begun to strip the Italian art treasures. Vatican City apparently has not been touched, but the Daily Mail said that the Vatican had been ordered to hand over its treasures to the Germans.

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# Edmonton Bulletin

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publication of all news and information  
contained in this paper, and also the  
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also reserved.

## On the Way

The last of the Nazi forces have been  
killed, captured or chased out of Corsica  
and that island is now completely under  
Allied control, with the Fighting French  
in occupation. Another area of French  
territory has thus passed from enemy  
hands and been restored to French rule,  
largely through the valor of Frenchmen.  
The island is militarily more important  
because of its location than because of  
its size or resources. It is an admirable base  
for air, sea and amphibious attacks upon  
enemy occupation forces alike in northern  
France and in southern Italy. It is only  
70 miles away and Marseilles less than  
150. That Corsica will play a large part  
in Allied operations against Rome's Italian  
stronghold is certain, as also is clearing  
Vichy France of the Hitlerites foreign  
and native.

To De Gaulle and Giraud the freeing  
of the island must be a gratifying marking  
as it does the first direct step toward the in-  
vasion and liberation of the homeland.  
French patriots all over the world, and in  
particular those who are still under the  
Nazi heel, will be cheered by this victory  
for they can see in it the promise that  
the world will be restored to freedom and  
prestige.

## A Change of Emphasis

Deferrals of military service have  
been granted to 15,000 or more farm work-  
ers in Alberta in order that they can con-  
tinue the production of food and other  
farm supplies. Corresponding action is  
being taken in other provinces. It is dic-  
tated by the necessity of keeping this  
branch of production going at top speed.  
And, fortunately, is permitted by a lessening  
of the danger that defence forces may  
be needed to repel an invasion of the  
west—a possibility by no means imaginary  
a few months ago.

Invasion from Europe is now out of the  
question, while Tokyo is contracting rather  
than expanding its field of military opera-  
tions. The urgency of calling all fit men  
of the proscribed ages for training is thus  
eased, while the value of the supplies pro-  
duced as the war operations expand and  
as the people in former enemy-held terri-  
tory look to the Allies to save them from  
hunger.

This change in the war situation is the  
justification for slowing down the divi-  
sion of men from farm work to military  
service. Canada's food production is of  
course exempt. It is possible that an  
unexpected turn in the tide will compel  
another reversal of policy. But for the  
time being, men will be placed on get-  
ting men into uniform at whatever cost in  
lessened production.

But for the time Canada and its Allies  
must food more than they need increased  
home defence forces in the Dominion. The  
deferrals granted to farm workers are in  
line with this need.

## Vandalism at Naples

"See Naples and die" must have a grim  
meaning for Italians as they look over  
the ruins of what has for ages been the  
pride of their country. If some of them  
feel like dying of remorse, they are not  
wrong. The wreckage they see is strange.  
The havoc of war must leave deep  
scars on the beautiful city, but to the in-  
evitable damage to the city, the city of  
Naples, the worst destruction carried out  
by the Nazis in the spirit of sheer vandalism  
and on a wholesale plan. To Italy  
perhaps the most ghastly of the city's ag-  
gressions, for it is the handiwork of those  
with whom they were league in the con-  
spiracy of aggression. In Naples they will  
see one result of their own part in the  
Axis plot, and the deep hatred also of  
their co-partners in the villainous enter-  
prise.

The broad significance of the carnival  
of destruction in which Kesselring's forces  
indulged on the eve of their departure is  
not idle in Naples. What they see in  
Naples, it can be expected the Fuehrer's  
retreating forces will do in every city they  
are compelled to evacuate or destroy.  
The sheer horror of the destruction they  
saw, and even prudence has no more  
meaning than when they were advancing  
their career through Italy, and the Low  
Countries and France and Russia.

Do sober-minded Germans back home  
never wonder whether retribution will not  
come upon them for their needless and  
purposeless destruction which their sol-  
diers are visiting upon other countries?  
Or are they trusting that should the Allies  
invade Germany they will forget these  
crimes and spare centres and structures  
about which clusters the age-old pride of  
the German people?

## Allied Unity at Stake

As things are shaping Nazi Germany  
is apparently hurried to an attempt to  
fight a drawn battle and secure a nego-  
tiated treaty. The bounds of the Hitler  
empire are contracting under pressure  
and also to some extent it seems likely  
clear, under orders from Berlin. Admit-  
ting to the full fury of the Russian  
offensive, the Axis forces have not  
been fighting as they were a year ago.  
In the south Kesselring is obviously trying  
only to delay the Allies while Rommel

completes the fortification of his lines  
along and beyond the Po.

So far as strategy is a factor in these  
operations, the aim potentially is to draw in  
the enemy's forces from Germany and  
a fringe of surrounding territory to a  
central fortress, in whose defence the  
whole Nazi army and air force would be  
arrayed. And there is the indication that  
this strategy is a considerable factor in the  
matter.

This prospective situation is the most  
important reason for the conference at  
which President Roosevelt and Mr. Church-  
ill are expected to meet Marshal Stalin.  
What are the Allies to reply when Berlin  
proposes to stop fighting for a "peace"  
? That is a question to which the answer  
must be decided in advance. So far as  
the United States and Britain are con-  
cerned "unconditional surrender" has been  
declared the only road to peace for Nazi  
Germany, as for Fascist Italy and Japan.  
But Russia has been less definite on the  
subject, enough indefinite to give the  
Hitlerites some ground to think it might  
be somewhat feasible.

This seeming difference in Allied views  
and aims will not have gone unnoticed by  
the Prussian militarists, whose standing  
object is and always has been to keep war  
going. They are already making plans to  
create a cleavage between Russia and its  
Allies along that line, in hope of again  
bringing about a "peace" which would  
leave the coming conference will decide whether  
the war-makers are to have this chance to  
play off Russia against its western asso-  
ciates, or whether they are to meet a  
unanimous demand for unconditional sur-  
render.

Hopping from Foggia to Termoli on the  
Adriatic coast, Montgomery's Eighth  
Army gained a position due east of Rome  
and 50 miles north of the Volturno river,  
where the retreating Nazi forces were ex-  
pected to make their stand against the  
Fifth Army advancing north along the  
western shore. The Axis command will  
continue up the eastern coast or swing  
west to take the enemy in the flank and  
rear was a question immediately confront-  
ing Kesselring and Rommel. The Axis com-  
manders would give a good deal to know  
the answer.

## Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

### 1893: 50 Years Ago

A. McNabb, one of the early settlers on Stony  
Pike, died on Sunday. He came to Edmon-  
ton in 1881.  
The electric light company has decided to put  
in new dynamo, which will increase the capacity  
to 2,000 lamps.  
The first snow came in from Whitefish Lake last  
week and went south on Friday.  
Prof. Rand, the mind reader, has dissolved  
paranormal forces in the city of Edmonton.  
The Toronto Times has suspended publication.  
Merchants at points along the C. and E. are re-  
versing the direction of the wagon for freighting  
that method cheaper than shipping by rail.  
"Through Canada's Yule" is a 236-page book  
published by the Countess of Aberdeen during a trip  
across the Canadian continent.

### 1903: 40 Years Ago

Brickwork has commenced on the Alberta hotel.  
A. Cristall sold 25 feet west of House's ware-  
house at \$225 a foot.  
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week and went south on Friday.  
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### 1913: 30 Years Ago

Calgary: A flow of bill, believed to be from a  
post, was struck in the Diamond well at Okotoks.  
The new created water in the city of  
wheat leaves are held covering practically  
the whole of the country's wheat crop.  
Bishop Pinkham will dedicate the new Holy  
Trinity church on the south side on Sunday.  
The city council has appointed a committee to  
be appointed to investigate the claims of the Calgary  
city council to the land awarded the bank for  
excavating the basement for the new Bank of  
Commerce building.

### 1923: 20 Years Ago

Ottawa: "I am entirely in agreement with the  
contention of the provinces of Alberta and British  
Columbia," said Hon. Frank Oliver in his judgment  
of the Railway Commissioners' report of the Board  
from the prairies, "that the grain producer of the  
provinces, the bulk shippers of wheat and grain  
and export market, has the right to an equal rate per  
mile over the National Railways westward to the  
main ports of Vancouver and Seattle, and has  
been given by Parliament over the same  
system in favor of the provinces of Alberta and  
British Columbia, and to revise such rate books to  
suit the teachings of the movement."  
Ottawa: Prime Minister Mackenzie King  
prevented the threatened strike of railway em-  
ployees.

### 1933: 10 Years Ago

Richmond, Virginia, second state to vote for  
prohibition in the United States, is the 2nd to vote  
for it.  
Catholics: Prime Minister Lloyd announced  
tariff changes which will give Canadian and British  
goods added preference in the Australian market.  
Victoria: C. C. leaders have announced a pro-  
gram to socialize natural resources, public utilities,  
agricultural activities and industries, and to  
establish a central bank to control the money  
supply and to revise such rate books to  
suit the teachings of the movement.

### Today's Text

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speaketh truth.—Matthew 7: 8.

O God, in the day of battle I forget Thee, but  
not Thou forget me.—A soldier quoted by W. King.

## Thundering Midnight Trucks

Some Drivers Defy the  
Law With Wide Open  
Cut-Outs

By HAROLD L. WEIR

I published an article in this  
space, the other day, which pur-  
ported to protest against unreason-  
able night curfew laws. I was ap-  
pealed to the racket made by  
trucks hauling building materials  
and other supplies through resi-  
dential areas during the night  
hours.

Since that time, every house-  
hold in these various areas has  
been either called or written  
me a letter asking me to think  
over the matter. Harold L. Weir  
pursued.

In view of the hundreds of good  
substantial citizens who play no in-  
considerable part in the life of this  
community, it is not surprising that  
there is an asset to the city, are  
vigorously in arms against the  
noise which is so much a part of  
the night hours.

It is not, however, intolerable  
that the sleep of children should  
be rudely disturbed night after  
night, that men and women who  
are playing a vital part in the war effort  
should be condemned to fretful  
wakefulness, or that the nerves of  
an entire community should be  
under strain because of the wide  
truck drivers are overcome by an  
overwhelming impulse to show off.

## Unessential

It is a good thing to have the  
slightest degree of the efficiency of  
the war effort. I am convinced that  
the community would be better off  
if it gave the slightest im-  
pulse to the nerves of the community  
upon which we all depend, every-  
body would accept it as a necessary  
part of the war effort.

But the maddening thing about  
nighttime is that it is a time when  
the speed of the vehicles. It adds no-  
thing to the efficiency of the war effort.

## Courageous Hands of Men Who Are Free

Exploits of Endurance  
That Stir British  
Pride

By PIERRE ENGLAND IN  
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## Walking

CHATHAM NEWS

Pedestrians on the roads and  
highways are being urged to be  
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fic. The rule for persons walking on  
the highways should be to walk to  
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## Germany Has Lost the War With Russia

United Nations Fail to  
Understand Aims of  
Russia

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

I have a confession to make. I  
yesterday I called attention without  
comment to an article in the cur-  
rent issue of the "Evolution of  
the Red Army" by General  
St. Stowe, entitled "The Evolution of  
the Red Army."

St. Stowe set out to explain the  
Russian successes. He revealed the  
reasons for the Russian successes. He  
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## Boys, Women In Naples Fight Against Nazis

By HENRY T. CORRELL  
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin  
Copyright, 1943, by British United Press  
NAPLES, Oct. 7.—Small boys  
and women picked up grenades  
and rifles and joined in the open  
rebellion that marked the last  
five days of German occupation  
of Naples.

Scores of them were among the  
800 Italian civilians who police and  
Red Cross authorities said were  
killed in the city touched off by  
the Nazi reign of terror against  
their former allies. Thousands  
of civilians were injured.

The chambermaid in the third-  
rate hotel where I stayed last night  
told me how she stood on a hotel  
balcony last week and hurled grenades on a group of German soldiers.

### GRAZED BY BULLET

She fired machine-guns and a  
bullet grazed me in my foot," she  
said. She smiled as result of the  
wound, but sang merrily.

At the apartment, an English-  
speaking Neapolitan pushed forward  
a 15-year-old boy and said he  
had killed two Germans with a  
hand grenade and handed over their  
car to Italian authorities.

Eye witnesses told story after the  
story of the Nazi brutality that led  
to the virtual civil war that raged  
in Naples streets for five days and  
nights.

One woman sobbed that her little  
boy of 12 had been seized by the  
Germans as a hostage and his fingers  
cut off before being executed by  
a firing squad in the Bocca  
Reale.

The chief of police said that a  
man of 35 with a deformed leg had  
been forced by the Germans to  
march until he dropped of exhaustion  
in the street. There he was kicked  
unmercifully by the Germans and  
then bayoneted.

### RELIEF ON WAY

Relief for Naples is on the way.  
Flour, sugar, dry soup, condensed  
milk and medical supplies will be  
brought here by the shipload, an  
AMC officer said.

Mr. Ralph Strauss, vice president  
of Mace's department store in  
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## LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"If they'd do away with those fluoroscopes, X-rays and  
other scientific gadgets they'd have more time to listen to  
symptoms."

## Free Hands To British People

Continued from Page Four  
on those hovering above Four  
the desolate sea.

"Dear God, while men such as  
these are born between Landis Bay  
and John of Groats, there is the  
defeated, coerced and brow-  
beaten race that can defeat Britain!"

Let him be remembered, the boy  
who stuck his burnt bones to the  
sea and pulled his comrades free  
of the doomed ship, and sang in  
hell, and died!

How great to be the mother or  
the father of such a son! How  
deep the grief at the loss of him  
and how high the honor to  
have borne and begotten him!

T. W. Chapman, who got the British  
Empire Medal, also offered his  
services to the British navy, and  
the same thing as Clarke did...  
it was something like the only word  
sublime which is the only word  
appropriate to the action of Clarke.

Clarke took his anguish between  
his teeth and played the martyr  
more than the mere man; he re-  
fused something of the eternal  
spirit of God in his pain.

Chapman, ship's carpenter, who  
lives to fight another day, is a  
magnificent sportsman. He gam-  
bled his hands for the sake of four  
comrades. They were tor-  
mented, lost, more than seven  
weeks ago.

They were adrift in the South  
Atlantic, and had little enough to  
eat, as you may imagine. A week  
passed; no help came. Two weeks  
more. They were dying of  
hunger. The sharks were following  
them; they sensed meat, or sensed it.

A shark, as you may know, is  
a fast and powerful creature, and  
what it fixes its teeth in is part  
of the human all of the pillous sea.  
Sharks were following Chapman's  
boat. The sharks were keen and  
hungry. So was Chapman. So  
he went fishing. There was no  
hook or bait, so he found some-  
thing, his hand.

He hung it overboard. A four-  
foot shark came and grabbed the  
shark under the gills with line hand  
he had held out as bait, and killed  
it with his other hand.

Out of the eater came forth  
meat; fully-drawn meat, but meat  
nevertheless. Chapman and his  
fourteen shipmates survived; they  
were rescued.

Only a free man could gamble  
his hand against a meal for his  
friends. Chapman's courage, too,  
he also is a type of the British of  
today. He is a fighter, a man  
again, a carpenter, a man with  
cunning hand. He staked all he had  
—his hand and his life—on the  
chance of survival. The shark  
of our people cannot be lost. No  
Nazi slave could pull an ear with  
bureaucratic bones for the sake of  
loving comradeship.

No Fascist jackal could throw  
his living hand to his hungry  
wife and feast for his hungry  
children.

Whatever may happen to us, the  
free hands and heads of the bat-  
tling British will always be on the  
side of the things we wouldn't mind  
dying for but hope to live for.

But remember the Clarkes and  
the Chapmans. They are our  
power and our glory!

Lift Restrictions  
On Hot Dog Rolls

Under New Order  
GUELPH, Ont., Oct. 7.—(CPI)—  
The City Board order which was  
to have prohibited manufacture of  
hot dog rolls has been replaced by an order  
limiting bakers to production of not  
more than 15 varieties of bread and  
four varieties of bread rolls. Y.

Where, distinct City Board man-  
ager, said yesterday. The new  
order, scheduled to go into effect  
next Monday, does not prohibit  
manufacture of any specific type  
of bread or roll.

Health League  
Elects Officers

TORONTO, Oct. 7.—(CPI)—The  
Health League of Canada at its  
24th annual meeting last night re-  
elected Mr. Justice W. B. Riddell  
of Toronto as president and Dr.  
Gordon Bates of Toronto as gen-  
eral director. Delegates were told  
the league completed the year with  
a \$62,842 surplus compared with  
\$60,841 surplus last previous year.

## Criticize Claim Britain Seeks Ship Advantage

LONDON, Oct. 7.—(CPI)—The  
London Financial News today  
criticized Rear Admiral Hough-  
ton, United States Maritime  
Commission vice-chairman,  
for a statement quoted in the  
British press that Britain had  
been concentrating on big, well-  
built ships which could engage  
in post-war commercial compe-  
tition while the United States em-  
phasized the production of emer-  
gency vessels.

British newspapers also had  
quoted Vickers, who returned to  
Washington last week after three  
weeks in Britain, as saying that the  
United Kingdom had pledged itself  
to produce naval vessels and dis-  
continue the building of merchant  
ships.

The Financial News editorially  
said:

"Vickers' recent statements on  
shipping and shipbuilding indus-  
tries are misleading because they  
tell only half the story. The United  
Kingdom at no time pledged itself  
to discontinue the building of mer-  
chant ships in favor of naval ves-  
sels, and is now constructing  
faster, larger cargo ships with a  
discreet eye on its post-war posi-  
tion."

"The decision to turn over part  
of its capacity to this faster tonnage  
was dictated solely by strategic  
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the combined American, British  
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## Played After Father Died

# "Dad Would Want Us to," Decision of Cooper Brothers

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The big guy with the remarkably square jaw sat in his hotel room and his jaws were just a little squarer than usual. He knew the St. Louis Cardinals were counting on his brother Mort and himself to make up the battery for yesterday's world series game with New York Yankees, and he felt a certain responsibility.

Besides, his brother Mort is a sentimental sort of soul, and might on to pieces if he told him that another brother had just telephoned and said their father had died out in Missouri.

So he kept quiet, not even telling his understanding little man, Billy Southworth, but little Billy found it out, and came down and had a long talk with the boys and brother Mort said "sure, we'll play. Dad would want us to."

There was the long line of the Yankees Stadium, with Billy riding with the brothers and trying to cheer them in a situation in which words seem so pathetically futile. But he might be able to take their minds away from their grief and keep memories from flooding away the present.

Memories of such incidents as the time when brother Walker was pitching and brother Mort was catching for the high school team in Alton, Mo., and their dad was the coach. And when brother Mort came to the plate in a game and his dad had time called and walked up to him and said: "Son, you like to eat, don't you?"

## Page's Orestes Winter Favorite '44 O.C. Derby

NEWARK, England, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Derby's Page's Orestes jumped into position as winter favorite for the 1944 Derby by racing in a lead victory yesterday in the important Middle Park Stakes, six-furlong affair for two-year-olds.

Ridden by Tommy Carey, who was one of the Derby's best jockeys, Orestes won the 1944 Derby by a head in the important Middle Park Stakes, six-furlong affair for two-year-olds.

Garden Path, only fully among the nine runners, finished third, three lengths back.

Seven-year-old German won the Newmarket Cesarewitch, a six-furlong race that took second place on the card to the Middle Park event. With only seven medium-class entries, the Cesarewitch was one of the most exciting finishes of the season.

Carrying 15 pounds, a record Cesarewitch weight, German took a short head victory over the American-bred Herald and edged him as the fastest of the public bid. Brown Jack.

Owner by Tom Lant, the winner matched the race from the three-year-old Herald in the last two strides. Herald was owned by William Woodward.

This was the second of three so-called Cesarewitches on the English turf this season. The first was run at Ascot last Saturday and won by S. McGee's Bright Lady, and the third will be held at Stockton next Saturday.

New Westminster enters Canadian Lacrosse Finals

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Oct. 7.—New Westminster Salmonbellies rolled into the Mann cup finals last night by defeating Patricia Bay R.C.A.F. 25-15 in the third and deciding game of the British Columbia senior lacrosse finals and won the right to meet Mimico-Brantford Combines, eastern champions.

Pat Bay won the first game of the B.C. series last Saturday, 22-15, but Salmonbellies evened the series Monday night by winning 12-10. They will now meet the eastern champions in the best of five Dominion lacrosse final starting here Saturday night.

Salmonbellies outscored the airmen in the first two quarters for 15-5 lead at the half.

Only in the third period did the airmen manage to outscore the fishermen, getting in five for four, but a Salmonbelly goal by veteran Bill Wilkes, scored at the bell, was disallowed.

In the final, rugged quarter Salmonbellies opened up with some of their old-time power to effect-

## GIRLS



"Of course, it's more economical in THIS size!"

## Big Season in Sight

## Men's Basketball League To Re-Organize on Friday

EDMONTON'S Senior Men's Basketball League is expected to begin operations about the third week of October, but the preliminary plans and organization will get under way on Friday evening at the Y.M.C.A. at 8:00 p.m.

President Clive Hollingsworth, of the E.M.B.L., has invited representatives of prospective teams and referees to meet and discuss plans for the coming winter.

The success of the eight team loop last season has resulted in increased interest being shown in the plans for this winter. Several organizations have already signified their intention to apply for entry in the league.

The four top clubs of last year, U.S. Engineers, Latter Day Saints, Y.M.C.A. and Varsity appear to be certain starters. Besides these there may be other clubs who will desire to share in this fast growing game at Weighin' Gun. U. S. Army Station Hospital, North-West Division Quartermasters, Aircraft Repair, Kansas City Bridge and Beach, or, Frise, Callahan are also interested.

The hoop sport enjoyed its greatest popularity here last winter and provided Edmonton sport fans with high class entertainment. It gave many fine athletes an opportunity to display their wares in their favorite game.

The names of John Gullikson, Harley Miller, Capt. Frank Wigglesworth, "Skip" Phillips, Bob Jorga, Phil Boutak, are only a few of the American athletes who are well known to followers of sport in this city. The new entries boast of many former college stars also. Edmonton is well supplied with hoopers with top notch reputations.

With everyone so enthusiastic over prospects for the coming season, Weighin' appears to be in for a big season.

There are two automobile accidents every minute in the United States.

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## In Dressing Room

## Cardinals Very Subdued After Defeating New York

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP)—St. Louis Cardinals stifled their desire to whoop it up in their dressing room, after beating the New York Yankees 4-3 yesterday, and shared the grief of the Missouri farm-born Cooper brothers over the death of their father.

Dr. Harrison Weaver, their trainer, had his old photograph and a loud speaker going full blast as the Cardinals came trooping in. Stan Musial grabbed a tin of trombone and began to accompany the blaring jazz tune. But after the first record had been played, trainer Weaver quickly sensed the feeling of the players and shut off the machine.

Manager Billy Southworth explained that before the game he had given permission to the Cooper brothers—who were the victorious right-hand pitcher, and his younger catching brother, Walker—to leave the club at once and return to their home in Independence, Mo., if they wished.

"It was a tough decision for them to make," Southworth said. "And I left them in a room alone to decide. It didn't take them a minute to make up their minds to stick it out. They told me they believed their father would have wanted it that way. You see, he coached them as kids in high school and mapped out their major league career for them."

"We'll be back in St. Louis at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon and have no game Saturday. The Cooper boys can leave at once for their home. I assume the funeral will be held Saturday. And I guess they'll be investigating."

## Investigating Low Flying Plane

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP)—First air force headquarters yesterday was investigating a complaint by Mayor La Guardia that a four-engine bomber, had flown "dangerously low" over the Yankee stadium during Tuesday's world series opener.

The mayor said a B-17 Flying Fortress "flew right down over the stands" three times and added: "If anything had happened, a thousand people would have been killed."

He said it is illegal to fly below 1,000 feet over an open air assembly and asked that the pilot be disciplined.

The United States 1st air force said that investigation in the past had indicated the plane was not based in this area.

A total of \$30,618.47 was wagered in 38 days of racing at Aqueduct for an average of \$1,305.23 a world record.

SIX DAYS STARTING FRIDAY

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THE HAPPY MEDIUM BRISTOL, Eng.—(C.P.)—The you wish to plead guilty or not guilty? A defendant was asked in a court here. "Un guilty," was the answer. one for the spoken word.

NORWEGIAN GOES "DOUBLE" The modern Norwegian language is really two different languages in one: one is for the written word and here, "Un guilty," was the answer. one for the spoken word.

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Take your hair down and go to town with these fifty swimmers in the show they're ALL FUN!

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## Wheat Advances

PAGE THIRTEEN

## On Chicago Mart

WINNIPEG, Oct. 7.—(CP)—Rye registered gains of 1 to 1½ cent a bushel today in a quiet trading session on the Winnipeg grain exchange with the October future closing at \$1.05½.

Most of the activity in the pit was confined to the first hour of trading. Minor buying was credited to com-

mission houses but on the whole trade was light. Values were stronger, apparently in sympathy with firmness of prices at Chicago.

Little business was reported in cash coarse grains with trade at a standstill owing to the railway embargo at sev-

Country wheat marketings yesterday amounted to 214,000 bushels compared

with 2,355,000 bushels last year.

**WINNIPEG CASH WHEAT**

**By James Richardson & Sons**

Wheat—	Close	Barley—	Close
1 hard	12 3/4	1 C.W. 8 row 64 1/2	
1 Nor.	12 3/4	2 C.W. 8 row 64 1/2	

2 Nor.	117%	1 C.W. 2 row	43%
3 Nor.	116%	2 C.W. 2 row	53%
4 Nor.	109%	3 C.W. 6 row	51%
No. 5	108%	1 feed	51%
No. 6	102%	2 feed	51%
Feed	100%	3 feed	52%
Track	120%	Track	54%
Gained 1	114%		

Garnet 1	114%	Oats—	
Garnet 2	113%	2 C.W.	81
Garnet 3	112½	X 3 C.W.	81
Rye—		3 C.W.	81
1 C.W.	165½	X 1 feed	81½
2 C.W.	165½	1 feed	81½
2 C.W.	166½	2 feed	81½
Rej. 2 C.W.	92½		

4 C.W.	81½	3 feed	81
Track	103½	Track	81½

**WINNIPEG PRIVILEGES**  
 By James Richardson & Sons

Grains—	Bids	Offers
May rye	106½b	106½b

### Alberta Oils

CALGARY, Oct. 7.—(CP)—With a gain of 3 cents British Dominion was the only stock on Calgary stock exchange to show any price change.

	Bid	Asked	Prev. Bids
Anglo Can.	.74	.75	.70
A.P. Cons.	.12 1/2	.14	.13 1/2
Brown	.08 1/2		.08 1/2
C. & E.	2.20	2.22	2.16

Calmont	.26	.30	.23
Commonwealth	.23	.26	.23
Dalhousie	.40	.43	.37
Eastcrest	.10 <sup>1/2</sup>	.11	.11 <sup>1/2</sup>
Footbills	1.52	1.59	1.43
Highwood Bar	.14	.15	.14
Home Oil	3.60	3.75	3.60
Model	.22		.23

Okalla	.70	.72	.69
Pacalla	.68 1/2	.68 1/2	.64 1/2
Royalite	22.25	24.00	22.50
United	.67	.68	.66 1/2
Vulcan	.19	.26	.19

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**Local Produce**

**BUTTER PRICES**  
No. 1, 34; No. 2, 30; No. 3, 23.

**CREAM PRICES**  
Prices for cream delivered to Edmonton creameries: Special grade, 40; No. 1, 38; No. 2, 34; off-grade, 24.

**EGG PRICES**  
Wholesalers to retailers: A large, 47½¢; medium, 43-43½¢; pullets, 42¢; B, 36-40¢; C, 35-36¢.  
Wholesalers to country shippers: A large, 42-44¢; medium, 40-42¢; pullets, 35-36¢; B, 31-34¢; C, 24-27¢.

**Vancouver Mines**

By James Richardson & Sons		
Stocks	Bid	Asked
Brasorne Mines	11.00	11.25
Cariboo Gold	1.31	1.38
Island Mtn.	.80	.90
Kootenay Belle		.31½
Minto Gold	.61½	.62½


Pacific Nickel	.06	
Pioneer Gold	2.40	2.45
Premier Gold	1.09	1.12
Privateer	.30	.32
Reeves McDonald	.20	.30
Reno Gold		.05
Sheep Creek	.95	.98
Whitewater	0.31	.04

Ymir Yankee Gold	88 1/2	10
V		
<b>TORONTO CLOSING AVERAGES</b>		
By James Richardson & Sons		
Industrials	122.53	dn .68
Gold	95.98	dn .12
Bean metals	74.01	do .42

Western oils 27.13 up 28

V

Bankrupts are disqualified from voting in Britain.

YOUR 

**SURE**

## INFLUENCE

## EXPERIENCE

# HEON

2:30

**FRIDAY!**

**HOT OR SIZZLING  
CHINESE DISHES**

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# Footsteps in the Fog

By ELINORE COWAN STONE

YESTERDAY, Stephen is in the family physician's office to see him. He is a doctor, a sharp-eyed man, whose eyes are as blue as a federal agent. He is waiting, Deborah hears him talking to the nurse. "He is waiting with information," he faintly remembers.

## CHAPTER XII

WHEN Deborah struggled back to consciousness, she was lying on her back, her head resting on a pillow. She was in a room, a room she had never seen before.

"Here, that's right," Bridge applauded as Deborah tried to sit up. "Be up now, darling. Like the brave girl you are."

Yes, Deborah remembered, she would need all her courage. "Strange that Bridge could smile like that!"

"Here's Mr. Hilton wants a word with you," Bridge was going on cheerfully. "Wait here, I'll fetch a cup of tea to bring the color into your cheeks against the doctor laves in to see himself."

She went out as Mr. Hilton entered.

"Now that's more like it!" He smiled at Deborah. "You gave me quite a job, Miss Lovett. It was a minute or two before it occurred to me that maybe my last few words had given you an unnecessary shock."

"Why—but you're smiling," Deborah faltered. "Deborah was smiling. . . . Do you mean that he's not—that he's all right?"

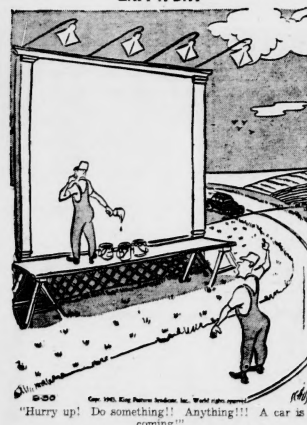
"Well, hardly that yet. I have an idea that the room is still travelling around his bed at a handsome clip. But in a few days he'll be ready to whip his weight in wildcats again."

## HOLD EVERYTHING



"Wish I was back home in Philly, eating some of Mom's spaghetti!"

## LAFF-A-DAY



## CURIOUS WORLD



Answer: Nathaniel Hawthorne.

"But I still don't understand," then the complications arose. A third agent, who had shadowed Deborah, had helplessly. "Mr. Hilton, what happened last night?"

"Plenty, Miss Lovett."

He pulled a newspaper from his pocket, began to read.

"A small Cape Cod fishing town was the scene last night of an incident which wrote 'Trin' to one of the most fantastic careers of a decade of international plot and counterplot. It was the career of a man identified only as 'Mr. X'."

"Cause out of the dozens of names he used, it is impossible to select his real name from his interferences. However, except for his head, which fortunately is hard, it worked out for the best. We got Mr. X with the evidence on his person."

"Number Two got away, but was picked up later by the Coast Guard. Number Three, the most dangerous, because he was the only one who knew who Mr. Thalmann was, is in a hospital, and will not live."

"Where was Wilhelm?"

"It was Wilhelm who finally took care of Number Three. He's on his way to Washington with my partner, to report."

"I'm frightened," Deborah shivered. "This man who follows me here—how much did he know? And how many more are there in the country who know and hate him?"

"He thinks no more. I hope he is right, because he is going to be very valuable to us these next grim months. His usefulness abroad is ended, but he has access to sources of information here that we might not touch without him—informed."

"Yet it means that always—for years, perhaps—he will be in danger."

"Not always. . . . Sometimes, yes," the man agreed. "But, you see, that is what he does."

"Yes," Deborah said. "I see that."

"But there was a subliminal."

"If there really was, I doubt if I had anything to do with all this."

"And this Pastia—who is he?"

"I am afraid," Mr. Hilton said gravely, "that I have told you all I must—and this much only because Stephen thought you ought to know. . . . I wonder if you understand this later—for months at a time, perhaps—there may be many things you cannot be told. You will want to ask questions."

"I only want Stephen safe," Deborah protested pitifully.

"Yet often his safety may depend on your knowing nothing."

"I won't ask," Deborah promised herself as much as him. "Oh, I won't ask anything."

"Stout girl," said Mr. Hilton.

Then Dr. Bingham came in and said, "All right, Mr. Hilton. But don't let him talk too much," and she went in to Stephen.

Stephen's face, under the ice-cap, was white, and one eye was completely black and blue, but he managed to grin as Deborah came over to the bed.

"Here you like my shiner?" he demanded, cocking the brow over the good eye to mark sure his mastery of the American idiom had registered.

"I like everything about you," Deborah said unsteadily. "Oh, darling—she leaned her cheek against his to hide the quivering of her lips."

In a moment he said, "I shall never forgive myself for dragging you into this."

"But I was already in, Stephen. We both knew that from the beginning."

Look, Deborah pointed toward the window. "The fog has gone. Just as it has between us. . . . It was the fog that mattered, Stephen."

## States May Lower Fitness Standards For Two Services

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. (AP)—The United States Senate tentatively approved yesterday a proposal setting up a medical commission to consider lowering army and navy physical standards to permit induction of thousands of men now classified as 4-F's. The action, by voice vote, came on an amendment to an administration-supported bill.

The bill, by Senator Burton Wheeler (Dem. Mont.) to postpone the induction of men who were fathers before the United States entered the war until Jan. 1.

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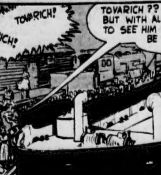
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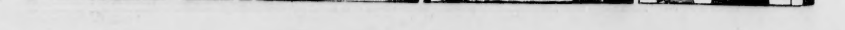
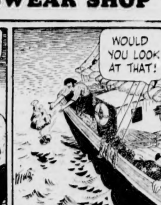


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(Upstairs) 10158 Jasper Ave.



## Given Commission

CALGARY, Oct. 7. (CP)—Names of western Canadian airman commissioned in Canada in the R.C.A.F. were announced yesterday by No. 4 air training command. They included A. C. Mullen, Edmonton.



